Assessor Richards Finds Only Many Wounded Men Seeking U. 74,000 Dwellings Here—U. S. Claims 90,000.

William P. Richards, assessor for of buildings in the city at about Government.

MADE HIS OWN CENSUS.

stantiate the Assessors count, he says that there are 75,000 water meters installed in the District and that the work of installing meters is more than 85 per count completed. Franklin, a member of the legion committee than 85 per cent completed.

000 buildings have been erected in of the United States.

According to Mr. Richards there are 36,000 brick dwellings in the city; 18,-When the Zoning Commission was there is a delay and the men find working out plans for the zoning of the city a count was made by the with no money to buy food. commission to determine the number of buildings in the city. This count number of buildings:

apartments, 69 theaters, 3,658 buildings of other kinds. No count was made of the number of garages and tion could provide food." two-story flats were classed as resi-

POISONED IN TAXI; ACCIDENT, SHE SAYS

Mrs. Wassman, Near Death, Declares She Mistook Bichloride for Aspirin.

While riding mear the Capitol in a taxicab last night, Mrs. Ella Wass man, twenty-five years old, 414 Eleventh street southeast, swallowed bichloride of mercury. At Emergency Hospital, where she was taken the mercury for aspirin tablets. Her condition is very serious.

The police say Elmer Johnson, 2503 from her husband about two years.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB TO

oma, the only woman elected to the Sixty-seventh Congress, will have something pertinent to say about women's place in politics, when she addresses the Women's National Press Club Monday afternoon.

She will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by the women newswriters, at 1 o'clock, at the Hotel Harrington. Miss Cora Rigby, of the Christian Science Monitor, is

WASHINGTON SALON **ACQUIRES PLAYHOUSE**

west, for its future soirees and meetings, it was announced today. The Salon and the French club have hitherto met at 1413 H street northwest.

To Give Yacht to Alfonso.

BARCELONA Spain, April 2.- Prominent residents of Catalonia plan to ourchase the yacht formerly by the ex-German empress, the Nord tern, now in port here, for presentation to King Alfonso, changing the ame of the yacht to the Cataluna.

HARDINGS TO PRESENT \$100,000 RADIUM TO MME. CURRIE

President and Mrs. Harding will House on May 20 and present her with a gramme of radium valued at \$100,000, in behalf of women of America who have contributed to a fund for this purpose in recognition of her scientific services, particularly in the discovery of radium. Officers and members of the woman's committee, which has provided for the purchase, will be present at that time, it was announced yester-

Mme. Curie will come to this coun try especially for the presentation. was added, and will be escorted here from Paris by Mrs. William will sail for France for that pur-

HOMES CENSUS HARD-UP VETS

S. Claims Arrived Stranded, Legion Declares.

. Aroused by the number of partialthe District of Columbia, has taken ly disabled ex-service men stranded issue with the statement of the Cen-sus Bureau that there are approxi-today took steps to provide food and mately 90,000 dwellings in the Dis-triet. He says that the number is who are in or will come to Wash nearer 75,000, with the total number ington to push their claims with the

CALL WELFARE MEETING.

The legion has called a conference The estimate of the Assessor is based upon a careful study and count of the number of dwellings in the city by the members of his staff. To sub-

named to arrange a conference, sol-Since the war he estimates that 10,- diers are coming here from every part Lost Wife's Favor When His

REACH HERE STRANDED. "They reach here with very little 900 frame buildings; 529 office build- money, believing their money will be ings; 3,270 apartment houses and flats; city," said Franklin. "Many times

"It may be possible that the repre-sentatives of the organizations will showed approximately the following find some way to remedy this condition. If one of the Government tem-70,000 residences, 89 hotels, 1,000 porary buildings could be obtained some of the men might be housed in them, while some welfare organiza-

The legion committee comprises Paul Tyman, chairman; Earl Hamilton Smith, William F. Franklin and How-

BEAT HER, SHE SAYS

Mrs. Feddon Seeks Divorce. **Beclares Veteran Made Her** Support Him.

Declaring her soldier-husband, who was decorated several times for bravery in France, beat and choked in the taxicab after she complained of Alice Feddon today filed suit in the being ill, she said that she mistook District Supreme Court for limited divorce with alimony. The bill, filed by Attorney Ray-

mond Neudecker, states the husband, Fourteenth street northwest, was in Seregant James F. Feddon, threatened the machine at the time. It is said to kill his own wife if she started Mrs. Wassman has been separated court proceedings against him, Since his discharge, Mrs. Feddon tempt to find work and she has been of President Harding's foremost bodycompelled to support him. She de-clared he recently brought home a the friendship of all the official fam-HEAR CONGRESSWOMAN clared he recently brought home a large knife and during the quarrels between them frequently made refer-

DEATH WARRANT ISSUED FOR HANGING OF "VILLA"

The death warrant for the execution of Guy Vernon Thompson, recently of Guy Vernon Thompson, recently D. C. HEADS GIVE HEARING three persons at Germantown, Mont gomery county, by dynamiting a house, was signed yesterday by Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, and will be read to Thompson in the Baltimore essity for any additional legislation city fail this afternoon by Sheriff George E. Nicholson.

be requested, but no appeal has been noted. Thompson, known to his acquaintances as "Villa," will be hanged by Sheriff Nicholson,

Johnson's Estate to Widow. Mrs. Catherine Vassar Johnson is

named sole beneficiary under the will of her husband, the late Henry Clay Johnson, attorney, whose will dated October 16, 1905 was filed today for probate. A son is remembered with cash bequest of \$100 to be paid to him at the discretion of his mother. The will specifically requests that his family burial lot at Oak Hill Cemetery remain in his name and be used only for the interment of members of his family and that their bodies shall never be disturbed or removed. The widow is named executrix.

Labor Disputes Increase.

An increase in labor troubles shown today in the weekly report of Rafferty, 110. Also eligible: Louise the mediation division of the Department of Labor. There were nine new | 105; *Medusa, 100. cases brought to the attention of the department during the week, as compared with three and six for the two previous weeks.

Britain Moves for Protection.

The British government has issued 111; Edith Shreve, 111. formal proposals to Parliament for the protection of British key industries and the prevention of dumping. American Consul Skinner at London today calbled the Department of Com-

What's Doing; When; Where

TODAY.

Convention—Association of Collegiate Alumnae and the Southern Association of College Women, Washington Hotel.

Play—"Alice in Wonderland," under auspices of the Washington sub-committee of the District Medical Society, Manonic auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, 2 p. m.

Meeting—Mt. Pleasant Citizens' Association, Johnson-Powell School, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Washington Academy of Sciences, Cosmos Club, 8:15 p. m.

Dance—Obio Girls Club, Dumbarton club rooms, Wisconsin avenue and R street northwest.

Exhibit—Woman's City Club, 2 p. m.

Address—"Humanity as a Being," Society for Philosophical Inquiry, Public Ligary, 4:30 p. m.

Meeting—Federation of Citizens' Associations, Municipal Building, 8 p. m.

Ecciption and banquet—College Women's Club, Rauscher's, 8 p. m.

Lecture—Bishop V-lemir, viteh, Theotogram Morus Bailey Myers Mason House, 1605

Twentieth street northwest, 3 p. m.

Dance—Royal Country, Club, Raleigh Hotel, 9 p. m.

Lecture—Benefit Wellesley Endowment Ington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, 11 a. m.

Banquet — College Women's Club, Streets northwest, 11 a. m.

Meeting—Federation of Citizens' Associations, Municipal Building, 8 p. m.

Caleyting—Building, 8 p. m.

Dance—Mu Alpha Mu Sorority, Hotel Custaveth Alpha Mu Sorority, Malayeth Alpha Mu Sorority, Hotel Custaveth Alpha Mu Sorority,

rary, 4:30 p. m.

Meeting—Retired Enlisted Men's Assoation, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street

p. m Concert and dance—Brown University Musical Clube, Hotel Willard ballroom,

DELEGATION which called on President Harding yesterday and got his consent to address the G. A. R. at Memorial Day exercises at Arlington, on May 30. Left to right: O. H. Oldroyd, Col. John S. McElroy, G. H. Slaybaugh, H. B. Snyder, Maj.-Gen. John L. Clem. Rear: Commander-in-chief D. V. Chisholm and Gen. James A. Drain, commander of the District Department of the American Legion.



"KICKED OUT," HE SAYS; ASKS DIVORCE

Brother Came, Asserts Finkelman.

Alleging misconduct and naming a o-respondent, Charles H. Winkelman today filed suit in the District Sufrom his wife, Katie May Winkel-

Winkelman, represented by Attorney David Wolf, states that he has been married nearly thirty years and that last year when his brother came to live with them he was "kicked out

He further alleges that his brother. Edward F. Winkelman, has made his home with them since his own wife was committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Winkelman also asks the custody of the couple's six children.

MINISTERS SEE HOOVER IN MacDONALD'S BEHALF

A delegation of Washington clergynen called on Secretary of Commerce Hoover this orning and presented a petition urging the appointment of Dr. Arthur MacDoald, of the Bureau of Education, as director of the census. The delegation was composed of the following clergymen: Charles Wood, Ulysses G. B. Pierce, Abram Simon, Wallace Radcliffe, Herbert Scott Smith, Herbert R. Randolph, George M. Diffenderfer, George G. Johnson, Lewis E. Purdum, E. Hez Swem, Walter A. Morgan, Jason Noble Pierce, A. Freeman Anderson, and R. C. Stetson.

HARDING'S BODYGUARD **GIVEN POST AT ST. LOUIS**

"Billy" S. McSwain, popular Secret Service operative, who has been one

of the service.

Before Billy's departure he was given a warm handshake by both the President and Mrs. Harding, each expressing appreciation for his faithful service and wishing him good luck in

ON ADVERTISING DEVICES A public hearing to discuss the nec-

regarding advertising signs was held The date of the hanging will be April 15, the execution taking place in the yard of the Rockville jail, John A. Thompson, lawyer for Thompson, had indicated that a new trial would by the Board of District Commission-Representatives of various corporations and sign companies were at the hearing and offered suggestions. The question of the size, color scheme and character of the signs was discussed

BOWIE ENTRIES.

Bowie eptries for Monday: First race-Purse for Maiden twoyear-olds; fillies; four furlongs, aCalamity Jane, 114; aYankee Miss, 114; bMoco, 114; Misdeal, 114; Maryland day morning was due to acute gas-Belle, 114; Land Sail, 114; The Ciga- tritis, resulting from some irritation rette, 114; Sarafax, 114; Chaste Star, 114; Wishbone, 114; Toodles, 114; Baby Vamp, 114; Mary, 114; Mirion Cooper, 114. Also eligible: bFanny the "irritating poison" was wood Bean, 114.

a Whitney entry. b Harding entry. Second race—Claiming: threeyear-olds and upward; siv and a half furlonge. Lady Granite, 91; Cherubino, 110; Nolawn, 110; *Anna Gallop, 104; Frackstar, 108; Alf Vezing, 114; Mandalay, 108; Gen. Agramonte, 96; Early morn, 108; Sea Mimic, 99; Banyan, 105; American Maid, 91; Sammy Kelly, 110; Wynne, 97; *Amackassin, 105; *Midian,

Third race-Purse; for maiden three-year-olds; six furlongs. Well-finder, 116; Baywood, 116; Gold Foyle, 16; Streamer, 116; Toreador, 116; Domino, 116; Bronston, 116; Nohant, 116; Perkioman, 116; Gurgling Water

Fourth race-Claiming; for fouryear-olds and up; six and a half furlongs. Penelope, 119; Ultra Gold, 117; Maneovre, 14; Smart Guy, 114; Widow Bedotte, 111; Beaverkill, 110; Ettahe, 10; Sagamore, 108; Louis V., 105; Sugarmint, 103; *Lad's Love, 117.

Fifth race-Terminal purse; for four-year-olds and up; one mile. Hastoral Swain, 110; Fizer, 107; Clean Gone, 103; Escarpolette, 101; Tantauls, 101; Gain de Cause, 100. Sixth race-Claiming; for four-

ear-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards. Siesta, 114; Romeo, 114; Court Fool, 114; Speedster, 112; Woodthrush, 110; Madge F., 109; Pocatello 106; *American Boy, 113; *Shoal, 109; *Lady Emmeline, 108; *Who Cares, 107; *Hello Pardner, 103; *Antionette,

Seventh race-Claiming; for threeyear-olds and upward; one and onesixteenth miles. Tan II, 111; Handfull, 111; Tom Brooks, 111; Verity, 110; Warlike, 106; *Paddy Dear, 106; Aztec, 106; *Indolence, 106; *Philistine, 106; *Ben Hampson, 106; *Salute, 106; *Alhena, 106; *Lorena Moss, 101; *Alma B., 101; *Yaphank, 101; *Orenzo. 101. Also eligible: Spearlene, 111; Mary Erb. 93; *Bar One, 106; Arbi-

\$90,000 a Year Is Some Fee For "Fee-Fee"

off of her weaker half. How in the name of the blue laws of the State Is she going to be able to shed

For assisting "Fiff" in eliminatlower bureau drawer.

spendthrift. Certainly did wax reckless with Stillman's bank roll. He stabbed his fist down in Stillman's sock, but before so doing,

When it emerged it was tarred and feathered with a neat and gaudy coating of \$1,000 bills which

The trial resolved itself into one

of the grandest pieces of dirt that

over the testimony. But how many of them ever thought to

Plains steeplechase yesterday.

'To grab ninety thousand, a year

ing seventy-five hundred berries a

looked like shreded.

The entire universe has waited

- Bu KIRK MILLER breathlessly for all of the harrow-

still to believe.

ing details regardless of the facts.

Strange to relate, and tougher

"Fifi" would not believe the bac

Being April Food Day, she fig-

news until this morning. Yester-

ured the judge was in a playful mood and trying to hold her up to

Or slip her a little undeserved

publicity or something. Ninety

thousand dollars is quite a wad of

Out in East riverdale where all

That is just about twice as much

jack as most of us see in an entire

lifetime, but thank goodness, it

To talk about it. The lawyers

whom Judge Munchausen named as

"Fifi's" dog-robbers. Will keep a

limber eye on her and the little

To see that they don't eat too many lollypops and cones and junk.

For if "Fifi" should get colic and

croak, the income of the attorneys

would be cut off like a fox terrier's

Howsomever, "Fee Fee" will wor-

ry along on her pittance and about

the first of June when she goes into

insolvency, she'll cart her jewels

and cigar store certificates to the

until her worser-half has to loosen

That alimony is only temporary,

but if it only lasted a year, it would

set you and me up in the front row

up on next year's installment.

where the orchestra.

Leader's elbows flap so.

which to struggle through

hock shop and get enough dough.

the stores are on one side of the

the ridicule of the country.

kale. As they say.

doesn't cost anything.

yapps.

Riding the winner in the White She inherited a decision from

Judge Morschauser which forces

of New Jersey. \$90,000 per annum without short-changing herself or one of the

But the wise old Judge. In all his dotage. Foresight and hindsight, provided for that contingency. He slipped her counsel thirty-five thousand rats as a fee.

month from the top shelf of her Judge Morschauser.

he spread his palm with tanglefoot, vinegar and molasses.

Cocoanut on a birthday cake.

has ever been overlooked by the Men and women the world over laughed and cried simultaneously

Set his own house in disorder?

SENT TO VIRGINIA

Killeen Witness, Called Victim

of Wood Alcohol, to Be Buried

Mrs. Evelyn LaRue, star witness

for Edward V. Killeen, District pool

expert, who was acquitted by a jury

at Rockville on Thursday, for the

killing of Mrs. Bessie Harris at the

Cabin John Bridge Hotel on Janu-

ary 4, will be buried today at New-

The autopsy performed on Mrs. La

Rue's body at the morgue yesterday

showed that her death early yester-

poison. It is the opinion of Dr. J.

Ramsay Nevitt, District coroner, that

Hospital, an hour after she was found unconscious in her room at the

after testifying before the Rockville

Kansas Society Meets.

Airy Summer

Gowns Arrive

Dealers Are Showing

Voiles, Organdies and

Calicoes.

Summer finery has "arrived," and

is being shown in Washington

Voiles, dotted Swiss, organdies,

and calicoes of last season are again

this season the leading dress ma-

terials. Plaids will be a new idea

in summer dresses this season.

otherwise there is no difference in

this year's frocks than last years'

The "early arrival" of summer

dresses is due to the early spring.

the merchants, say. And if the

spring weather returns soon, every-

body will be turning to summer

dresses. Anyway, the dresses said

they couldn't let the buds and blos-

court in behalf of Killeen.

port News.

At Newport News.

PARK READERS URGED TO CARRY AWAY **PAPERS**

Washingtonians are asked by C. C. Sherill, the officer in charge of Public Buildings and trash in the parks. Colonel Sherill said today that the greatest need for care in this respect exists in Washington. He pointed out that on Sunday afternoons the parks of the city present a disgraceful appearance, due to the fact that many go into the parks to read the news-papers and leave them there. The wind does the rest, he says. Colonel Sherill has promised to

place trash receptacles in every ace needed in order to end strewing the grounds with trash.

INSURANCE RAISED tritis, resulting from some irritating

Pepco and W., R. & E. to Bear Mrs. LaRue died at the Emergency Partial Expense of Em-National Hotel where she had gone ployes' Safeguard.

Life insurance of all members of the Washington Railway Relief Association is increased from two to erican Federation of Labor, is giving A musical program featured the meeting of the Kansas State Society six times, depending upon length of membership in the association, acat the Wilson Normal School last cording to an announcement by the in their fight against hostile city ofnight. Those taking part in the proassociation today. The increase is ficials, Fred W. Baer, president of the tron; Dr. Edward Kohman, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Iveline Newell, now in effect.

The present amount of insurance is \$250, and under the new plan of group insurance will be increased to \$500 for those who have been members less than one year; \$1,000 for members more than one and less than five years years and \$1,500 for all members over five years.

Membership in the association is

available to employes both of the Washington Railway and Electric Company and the Potomac Electric Power Company.

The new plan was suggested by C. W. Walker, motorman on the Colum-

bia line, but as the expense of the plan was so great the association felt it could not put the project through without aid. The officers and direc tors of the Washington Railway and Electric Company solved the situation and voted to bear one-half o fthe cost

Fire Fighters Aided by A. F. L. Fire fighters in 246 cities have been rganized into unions affiliated with he American Federation of Labor, Fred W. Baer, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters, innounced here today. In nearly every city they have re ccived wage increases and shorter hours as results of union efforts Baer

som of spring get ahead of them. Electricity, matches and defective chimneys are responsible for the ma-Prices are a little lower this year. The dresses are being offered from

POLICE WIDOW **GETS PENSION**

Mrs. Bradley Awarded \$35 Per Month by D. C. for Husband's Sacrifice.

Mrs. Preston E. Bradley, widow of the Second precinct policeman who sacrificed his life in the line of duty ou February 20, today was advised that the commissioners had granted her a life pension of \$35 a month. This is the maximum pension allowed by law. FUND REACHES \$600.

Thus far the Security Savings and Commercial Bank, Ninth and G streets northwest, has received \$560.50 in contributions to the Bradley relief fund. The proceeds from the soccer game played last unday by the Thistles and Harlem A. C. probably will

swell the fund to about \$600.

The Delhi Club, which will give a performance, probably at Central High School auditorium, for the benefit of Mrs. Bradley, is holding nightly rehearsals so as to pesent a finished entertainment. The theatrical club is composed of thirty talented and versatile young men and women, and the entertainment promises to be a strong drawing card.

William "Mickey" McPhilomy has promised to put on his best black-face act for the benefit of Mrs. Brad-McPhilomy is well known about Washington for his dancing ability, and his addition to the show promises to go far toward bringing "The F Street Revue" above the average. Aside from his skill in the clog, eccentric and soft-shoe line, "Mickey" has a pleasing baritone voice and monologue that's a knockout. No less able is Erwin Rice, an-

other Delhi Club black-face comedian. Rice is known as the "gentleman with the elastic knees," and his impersonation of Bert Williams, negro comedian of roadway fame, is a sure winner. Rice and McPhilomy are planning a joint skit in addition to ther individual efforts, and when these two get together the audience may be assured of a demonstration of the black art developed to the

Many professional and amateur en-tertainers of the District are volunteering their services to the Delhi Club for this worthy cause.

C. M. Schofield, of Alexandria, Shoots Self in Front of His Home.

Legion who had kept him under sur- dition is not serious. five years old, a veteran of the world war, ended his life yesterday afternoon in front of his home at 918 Cameron street, Alexandria, by firing three bullets into his body, one of which passed through his heart. Schofield, a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Webster Schofield, served overseas with the ambulance corps and was injured when he fell into a shell hole while carrying wounded soldiers off the battlefield. Since his return to his home in Alexandria Schofield has suffered melancholy and frequently had threatened to commit suicide. Fellow members of the American Legion had watched his movements and tried to cheer him, but to no avail. Schofield was a prominent Mason of Alexandria.

ALUMNI OF WISCONSIN

Plans for a "get together" dinner vill be discussed next Friday night the Modern House." at a meeting of the Washington branch of the University of Wisconin Alumni Association, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Luedke, 2913 Porter street northwest. On Thursday night the officers of the

association were entertained by the secretary, Miss Louise Evans, at the Cross Woman's Club, 1801 I street northwest. All graduates of Wisconsin University interested in island. the forthcoming banquet should communicate with Miss Evans.

A. F. of L. Backs Firemen. The International Association of Fire Fighters affiliated with the Am-"full financial and moral support" to the unionized members of the city fire department of Cleveland, Ohio,

'Knee' Powder Girls' New Fad

organization announced here today.

Use Puff Above Roll-tops. Winds Will Blow, You Know. Boy, page Miss Modesty.

Remember roll-top hose? Well, here's an addition to this

ing their knees. "We've got to," one pretty miss says in explanation. when we're walking in the wind or sitting with our legs crossed, our knees show. And you know how terrible it would be to have pale looking knees. Just horrible! So we girls have decided to powder them."

And not only are the knees powdered, but even painted. "Just adds a little color," one miss says, "and it helps, too, when one has a knee Of course, the reporter didn't see the actual powdering, but he has no

doubt of the veracity of those who

MARSHALL GODING, fif-teen-year-old Heard and Seen fan, sounding the rally-ing cry for District nuts. Mar-shall's sign informs the world that the bearer isn't afraid to

wear a few peanuts and calls on all squirrel nourishment to gather around Bill Price. Puz-zle: Count the nuts. The win-ner gets what Marshall has left—if he can find him.



DOGS GET SIXTEENTH **VICTIM IN TWO WEEKS**

HERO IS SUCCIDE a dog within two weeks, was reported to the police this morning. In nearly horse to the police this morning. In nearly horse became frightened and ran every case the victim has been a away this morning. They are Paul

HIS HOME. from Casualty Hospital and he at-Pennsylvania avenue between Eightender of the American tended to the child's wound. His con-teenth and Nineteenth streets by

veillance for several weeks after he IMPORTS OF CHAMPAGNE

States increased 3,000 per cent last partment of Commerce show that in the year 1920 France exported to this \$384,391. In 1919 the imports amounted to only \$1,158.

Under the prohibition laws champagne can only be imported for medicinal purposes. Numerous have been made to have its use for sacramental purposes allowed, but the Prohibition Bureau has refused the

Parsons to Talk on Art. Frank Alvah Parsons, president of the New York School of Fine and Ap-

plied Arts, will lecture at the Minor Normal School under the auspices of PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET Normal School under the auspices of the Household Arts Club. Tuesday evening April 5, 8:15. His subject evening, April 5, 8:15. His subject "Eighteenth Century Art and

> Lectures on Hawaii. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the

National Geographic Society, last night lectured before members at the The lecture was illustrated with photographs taken by Grosvenor and

Ohioans See President.

ing in the street.

Mastadon's Bones Found. BARBOURSVILLE, W. Va., April of a giant mastadon or reptile wa uncovered on the farm of Preston Ba lard on Cavell creek. Only the jaws hav thus far been exhumed and these at Senator Willis of Ohio and John P. three feet long and contain ferocious-Price, attorney general of Ohio, called looking teeth. The skeleton was un-

Handshakers Too Much For Harding; Gives Up Meeting All-Comers

"Ladiz and .gen'lemen, on yer left is-blaa-blaa!

reason President Harding stopped shaking hands with

After those glorious moments up White House while the hand-shakon the hill had passed into history ing festival was in progress. and the new President had settled pull, he set aside an hour each morning for greeting visitors.

fully for several weeks.

read the notice.

with the President-ail for \$1.50," The bus tours were arranged so

TRAFFIC CRASH

Auto Upsets Milk Wagon, Driver Fatally Hurt-Nine Injured In Other Accidents.

One man has been killed and nine persons injured since last night in

traffic accidents. Charles W. Reed, twenty, 2211 Tenth street northwest, was fatally injured when he was thrown from his milk wagon after it had been struck by an automobile early this morning at Rhode Island avenue and Columbia street northwest. His skull and jaw were fractured. He died at Emergency Hospital an hour

later. WAGON TURNS OVER. Reed, while in front of 927 Rhode Island avenue, steered his horse to turn into Columbia street, when the auto struck the wagon, which turned turtle. The horse was injured but not badly.
William D. Hamilton, twenty-nine, 1419 Chapin street northwest, operat-

or of the automobile, is held at the Eighth precinct pending the verdict of a coroner's inquest this afternoon SAME INJURIES, BUT LIVES. A peculier coincidence in connection with the fatality is that Nunzie

Calabrese, thirty, who was thrown from his bicycle early yesterday morning in a collision with an automobile, suffered injuries identical with those of Reed, but is still living and physicians at Emergency Hospital say he has a fighting chance for life. Thirteen-year-old Linford M. Hal-stead, 3708 Morrison street, is in a critical condition at Georgetown Uni-

ceived when he was knocked down by an automobile on Connacticut avenue near Morrison street. be suf-fered concussion of the brain, scalp wounds, and cuts on the elbow. The machine was operated by W. E. Offutt, of Rockville, Md. Falling from the step of a wagon this morning at Twelfth and E streets northwest, George W. Broat, employed by Wise Brothers, dairymen, 320 N street northwest, received seriour injury to his right leg, which was rut over by a wheel. As Broat lay in the street, the horses continued for four

blocks, being stopped by a policeman at Eighth and E streets. Lroat was taken to the Casualty Hospital.

BUGGY OVERTURNED. Two boys narrowly escaped serious injury when they were thrown out of a buggy that overturned after their William Stanford, thirteen years mates of the Home Industrial School. old, 614 Tenth street southwest while playing in the yard in the rear of auto parked in front of 2112 Penn 624 Tenth street, was bitten on the sylvania avenue northwest. The right leg. A doctor was summoned horse dashed off and was caught or park policeman. The boys were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Herbert Wildman, twelve, of 132 Fairmont street northwest, Pennsylvania avenue and G street northwest, walked against an auto mobile. He was treated at Emer gency ospital for slight bruises on the

William Johnson, seventy-seven suffered cuts on the head yesterday evening when he was struck by ar automobile at Delaware avenue and street northeast. He was taken to Casualty Hospital. Johnson

from Flemington, N. J. DRIVER SPEEDS OFF.

The operator of the machine that struck Mrs. John Xanten, twenty-three, of 1244 Columbia road northwest, last night, sped off without of-fering her any assistance. Her right foot was injured Six-year-old John H. Allison, of 807

Twelfth street northwest, received a sprained shoulder when he was struck by an automobile at Twelfth and H streets last night. The operator di not stop his machine, and his identit is not known to the police. The bo was treated at Emergency Hospita, Chauncey Thomas, colored, seve 706 Fifth street northwest, suffere a fracture of the leg when he wastruck by an automobile at Fourt and H streets northwest while play

-What is believed to be the remain nformally upon President Harding earthed in soil that appears to have been once the bed of a river.

"On yer right, ladiz and gen'lemen-oomp-oomp, bulla

But right in front of you, ladies and gentlemen, is the visitors to the White House.

The President stood the strain into the harness for his four years' manfully for a time. But it begar to wear him out. could stand it better, he said, "if I knew how the next man would This schedule he lived up to faith- grip my hand. A puny-faced little chap would ster

up to the President and crush his A big sightseeing company, operat- hand in a grip of iron. Then ing rubber-neck wagons in Washing- husky looking six-footer would ste ton, took advantage of the Pres- up. The President would brace him ident's program and circularized the self for a mighty clasp and get som ountry. thing like a wet dish-rag. The stra "Come to Washing'on, ride in our of trying to outguess the shake busses, see the city, and shake hands proved 'oo much. The handshaking was accordingly

dropped from the program. "Ladiz and gen'lemen, wasf-wes that the visitors arrived at the roo-oar!"

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